PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

A WOMAN CANDIDATE

Mrs. Emma Beckwith to Run for Mayor in Brooklyn.

She Tells Nell Nelson What She Proposes to Do.

Mrs. Emma Beckwith, who wants to be Mayor of Brooklyn, lives at No. 38 Cranberry street

in that big, sleepy city. I found her this morning in her pretty back parlor sitting in front of a grate fire, studying



EMMA BECKWITH. the question of body politics among the glowing coals, with her little white hands clasped about

her knees and pretty russet slippers toeing the fender. The room was bright with color, and as inviting as rugs, rocking-chairs, books and papers could make it. Pots of creeping Charlie, geravium and moss filled the bow windows, and a jolly old ivy wound its branches lovingly about the wheel and distaff of an old spinning-wheel. The opponent of Col. Baird and Mayor Chapin

is a womanly woman in the very prime of life. She is serious, earnest, gentle, fearless, wide awake, interesting, just and charming; she has health, fire and repose; a good face, a warm heart and an honest desire to do something. and she has brains.

'I'm glad to see a woman from THE EVENING World. I like men, but I can better make a woman understand my position. I don't want to be laughed at in the launching. It has all come upon me so suddenly that I hardly know

"You see my plans are not laid yet, but I've been thinking over the matter all Summer. Something has got to be done if the condition of woman is to be bettered. The great drawback to all woman's work is the lack of w interest. They will not help one another. Woman is woman's most relentless foe."

"What do you propose to do?" "Help women. If I am elected Mayor of Brooklyn I will see that there are women on the School Board, in every police court, police station and prison in the city. I will have women on the Board of Health and in the Board of Publie Works. Don't you think there are women in this city who would sweep our streets quicker and cleaner than the men who are now employed and who pretend to do that work?

"I could rally a staff of 500 in fifteen min uter. They'd be glad to get the job, and they'd be worthy of the hire, too.

Now I know what you are going to say. Stuff and nonsense. They mus have bread not only for themselves, but their children, and not seldom for their husbands. It might shock the sensibilities of our ladies to see their less fortunate sisters sweeping off the cobblestones, but they would recover from it. The sweepers scorn the proffered tear. More, would sing, smile and be merry over it, for there was never a street so hard to clean as a tubful of

'I wouldn't like to see a woman driving a dust cart or an ash-wagon to the dumping-barge, but I contend that she can be used to better advantage in matters pertaining to the public health of our city than men. I want to see her ap-pointed inspector of tenement-houses, factories and markets, and when she gets to work and submits her first report, I know the good will have began to take effect. I want to see a goo woman in every station in Brooklyn.

Then there is the great army of factory girls-those blithesome, brave, noble little money-makers whose lives are a series of selfsacrifice and privation. I want to reach them give them a better atmosphere and purer surroundings-morally and hygienically; to help them with encouragement and enlightenment and bring about a better feeling, if not better wages, than they now receive from capital and

'Will you have a platform ?" 'No. It isn't as though I were a candidate for President. Little is expected in a municipal campaign. I shall make few promises and pledge myself to do only three things-clean the city and keep it clean; get the educational system out of the hands of the wire-pulling politicians, and use the sweet, wholesome influence of woman to fight down the viciousness that is propagated and nurtured in and about our 'How will you work ?"

"From here. I will do the so-called lobbying in my parlor. I have no money and I won't buy

votes. I won't go out to get them, either. Heip, if I am to have it, must come to me."

Take the stump?"

Guess I shall have to."

What kind of bailots will you have 7"

Yellow. Dandellou color, the national flower, you know.

Yellow. Dandelion color, the flower, you know.

"It men don't like yellow."

"Then I'll not have it. How would primrose pink do? Yes, then. I will print them on primrose pink."

Bradychoring oured Headaches for J. W. Stubbs, Rutland, Ga.

BIGAMY CHARGED.

Lawyer Newcombe Has Lederer Arrested for Marrying His Daughter.

Actress Chester Had Claims on Him Before the Elopement.

The Young Manager Indicted by the Grand Jury To-Day.

Arraigned Before Judge Martine and Held in \$2,500 Bail.

George W. Lederer, manager of Herrmann's Vaudevilles, who eloped Saturday night with Lawyer Richard S. Newcombe's daughter Ida and got married to her in Long Island City, was arrested at the Union Square Theatre this after-

noon on a charge of bigamy.

Detective Sergt, Reilly took his prisoner to
the District-Attorney's office. Lederer was
afterwards arraigned before Judge Martine in Part L of General Sessions.

It then came out that Lederer had been in-dicted by the Grand Jury for bigamy in marrying Lawyer Newcombe's daughter, probably on the complaint of Mr. Newcombe himself, the allegation being that Mr. Lederer was matrinonially bound to Sarah Chester, a dansense in his company.

Judge Martine fixed bail for Lederer at Lawyer Price, who appeared for Lederer, wanted his client paroled in his custody, saying

wanted his client baroled in his custody, saying he knew Lederer would not run away, but the Judge refused his request.

When Lawyer Newcombe was seen by a reporter and informed of Lederer's arrest he did not seem at all surprised. He would give no information about the case.

It is claimed that the marriage which took place Saturday evening in Long Island City between Mr. Lederer and Ida Florine Newcombe was not legal, because Mr. Lederer was prior to that in matrimonial relations to Miss Clara Chester, a danseuse in Hermann's Vandeville Company.

Mr. Lederer does not deny that he lived with Miss Chester for some months. No claim is made that there was a marriage ceremony between them.

An Evening Wonld reporter called on Mr. Newcombe at his office this morning. The reporter asked Mr. Newcombe what steps he intended taking and if he had already taken any.

"That is not for me to say," replied the lawyer. "His wife will take all necessary steps in the matter."

"Whom do you mean when you say his

'That is Miss Clara Chester?'

'That is Miss Clara Chester?'

'Yes.''

'That is Miss Clara Chester?'

'Yes.''

'That is Miss Clara Chester?'

'Yes.''

"That is Miss Clara Chester?"

"Yes."
"Then you think that their living together in the Coleman House constitutes a legal marriage?"
Not the mere fact of their living together," the lawyer replied, "but other facts as well."
"What are the other facts?"
"I cannot tell you."
"Are you of the opinion that Mr. Lederer can be prosecuted for bigamy?" asked the reporter.

can be prosecuted for bigamy? asked the re-porter.

"Most certainly I am. He can be prosecuted for bigamy. He has married twice."

At 5.30 p. M. Michael T. N. Burke, retired liquor merchant, of 50 Chemy street, gave ball for Lederer, and the latter was released.

KILLED BY DYNAMITE

A Terrific Explosion Destroys Property and Life in Montreal

MONTREAL, Oct. 24. - A terrific explosion of dynamite occurred in St. Jean Baptiste Ward this morning, killing four men, fatally injuring several others and wrecking all the houses in the vicinity.

The dynamite was to be used in blasting for The explosion caused great excitement among

the Second Adventists, who are looking for the end of the world to-day or to-morrow. The killed and wounded were all French Can-

MILVAINE'S CONVICTION.

After Thirty Hours the Jury Found Him Guilty of Murder in the First Degree.

The jury in the case of Charles McIlvaine he young burglar who killed Grocer Christian W. Luca in Brooklyn, after thirty hours' deliberation brought in a verdict convicting the prisoner of murder in the first degree.

The verdict was not agreed upon until ? o'clock yesterday afternoon, and after repeated requests had been sent to Judge Moore to be discharged, as there seemed no prospect of an

discharged, as there seemed to prospect of an agreement.

It is learned that at the first polling the jury stood nine for conviction, two for a verdict of murder in the second degree and one for acquittal on the ground of insanity. The last named heid out till the last.

Mellvaine will probably be brought up for sentence to-morrow. It is understood that his counsel, ex-Judge Curtis, will move for a stay, reading an appeal. ending an appeal.
Dineen and Quinlan, McIlvaine's associates
the Luca burglary, will probably be tried

A SUEPRISE AT NEWMARKET.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) London, Oct. 24.-The Houghton Meeting was brought to a close at Newmarket to-day, with the Cambridgeshire Handicap as the fea-

The race was run over the new course, a mile and 240 yards, and was won by Mr. J. Ham mond's three-year-old, Laurete, who stood mond's three-year-old, Laurete, who stood about 20 to I against in the betting.
Capt. Machell's three-year-old, Claribelle, was second, and Capt. Jones's Theophilus third.
There were twenty-one starters and the result of the race was a great surprise. The winner and lockey received quite an ovation from the large attendance present.

DR. M'GLYNN'S FRIEND DEAD.

Misa Theresa Kelly, an Ardent Anti-Pover ite. Dies of Apoplexy.

Miss Theresa Kelly, one of the most loyal an enthusiastic of the band of faithful friends that followed Dr. McGlynn out of St. Stephen's Church, and has stuck to him ever since, dropped dead to-day at her home, 67 East Twelfth street.

Miss Kelly was a corect-maker. She was found
dead with her tate measure in her hand. She
belonged to the Anti-Poverty Society, and many
members flocked to her house on hearing of her death.

----To Successfully Act Upon the Liver and Bile,

The Fifth Game of the World's Series Taken in Their Eager Clasp.

GOTHAM WILL BREATHE EASIER,

For Her Baseball Pets Show Symptoms of Playing Ball Again.

The Two Presidents Patch Up a Peace Before the Game.

New York Brooklyn

.400

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, Oct. 24. When yesterday afternoon the fourth game of the world's series was called in darkness in the last half of the sixth inning, Brooklyn had scored her third victory and New York her third defeat, and prolonged kicking had for the third time brought an important game to an un-

President Day was greatly incensed and requested a meeting with President Byrne to-day. The demand was acceded to, and early this af-ternoon the two Presidents, together with Managers Mutrie and McGunnigle, met in Mr. Byrne's office and talked over the matter of kicks and umpires.

It was agreed to summon the two umpires, Gaffney and Lynch, and the two captains, Ewing and O'Brico, and instruct them that further kicking must not be. Neither captain nor player is to dispute a decision in any way. Furthermore, anything that may cause delay

in the game must not occur. If a player be injured he must give way to a substitute and not waste twenty minutes of daylight to nurse an alleged injured finger, as Caruthers did on Monday last. It was also agreed that the New York management should see to it that a sufficient number of balls should be in sight when play was called.

In future, too, it was agreed that games here

ness was little felt by occupants of the grand stand, for its direction tended towards the outfield and blew almost directly in the players faces, thus favoring the batsman rather than the pitchers. The splendid work, which Ed Crane has done

of late, justified the confidence in him shown by the management in putting him again in the box to-day. An uphill fight is just the sort that Crane likes

best, and it is possible he will do the pitching for New York from this time out.

Ewing hit his thumb in yesterday's game, and though he pluckily caught that game out, today the injured member was so painful that Buck benched himself and sent Bill Brown into catch. Nick Engel, most faithful friend of the New

York Club, was among those who braved the Arctic frigidity, his jovial proportions enveloned in toggery well calculated to keep out the Senator Sam Wise, formerly Boston's short

stop, now of Washington, was very much present, and rooting for New York. He went about the grounds receiving ovations prior to the Pat Powers, who will control the destinies of

the Rochester Club next year, talked baseball and politics with fellow magnates. Gen. Dixwell, of course, was early at the grounds, and so was Walter Appleton. Both

ere swathed in Winter costumes. Proprietor Leavy, of the famous Poncede Leon Hotel, St. Augustine, told of the genial tropical weather folks in Florida were enjoying this afternoon, and said he pitied the unfortunates whom circumstances compelled to dwell in the Arctic climate of Brooklyn and

New York. Play was called with not more than 2,000 The batting order:

EBOOKLYN. Gore, c. f.
Gore, c. f.
Ternan, r. f.
Brown, c.
Ward, s. s.
Connor, 1st b.
Richar'son, 2d b.
O'Hourke, l. f.
Whittiey, 3d b.
Crane, p. O'Brien, l. f.
Collins, 2d b.
Burns, r. f.
Fontz 1st b.
Pinkney, 3d b. Clark, c. Caruthers, p. Corkhill, c. f. Umpired-Messrs, Gaffney and Lynch.

For the fifth time in the series the New Yorks came to bat first. Gore, as usual, led off. Three balls were called, and then George popped up a high foul back of third, and the crow I distinctly showed its Brooklyn favoritism by howling delightedly as Pinkney's catch caused Gore's out. Tiernan hit the ball hard and a high fly was

the result: but the ball had no sooner taken flight than O'Brien also took wings, and he and the ball met very near the foul line. Bill Brown, in Ewing's place, was next up, and he in turn succumbed, Pinkuey proving a wall

too formidable for Bill's hard-hit bounder to A BROOKLYN CIPRES, TOO

Darby O'Brien met a straight ball, high and directly over the plate, with his bat and sent it on a journey to left, but Jim O'Rourke was on hand to greet the wanderer, and the hearty hand-class he extended caused the Brooklyn captains out. captain's out.

(Ollins then was struck out squarely and fairly as ever a player was, but Gaffney could see nothing but balls, and four of them sent Collins to first.

ee nothing but Dails, and Collins to first. Crane was mad, and, in spite of the rules and regulations, indulged in a few forcible remarks to Gaffrey.

Then occurred a play which quised Gothamites to shout with joy.

Burns hit a slow grounder to Whitney. Collins had secured a good lead to third and reached that base just as Whitney stopped the ball. Thinking the latter would field the sphere to first. Collins made a break for home; but that was where Whitney fooled him, for he held the fall just long enough to see Collins's juteritons and then threw home to Brown, who touched the runner out and threw to Richardson at second in time for that player to touch out Burns, that young man having in a very reckless manner perambulated towards second. No runs.

SECOND INNING-ONLY WARD GOT A BASE. Ward secured his base on balls, and on a passed ball stole second, but that was all, for Connor and Richardson went out on pop five to Collins, and O'Rourke's high-jumping bounder was prettily fielded to first by Pinkuey. No runs. MISJUDGMENT, BUT NO BUNS.

Foutz pushed an apologetic kind of grounder to Richardson and was easily disposed of at

to Richardson and was easily disposed of at first.

Then Pinkney knocked an apparently easy fly to O'Rourke. Every one supposed Jim would catch the ball, but accidents will happen and the Baronet mismeasured the sphere's flight.

The error gave Pinkney two bases. Clark monkeyed for a long time with helpless fouls and then angrily retired on strikes.

The inning was brought to a close by Connor, who gathered in Caruthers's grounder and beat the runner to the bag. No runs. TRIBD INNING-WHITNEY OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY.
Whitney opened this inning very auspiciously

Whitney opened this inning very auspiciously for run-getting.

He banged a liner to centre, which, when it struck the ground, did it so forcibly that the reaction sent the ball over Corkhill's shoulder, and so far into the field beyond that Whitney reached third base.

Then a wild pitch followed, and the lucky little bateman scored the first run of the game. Crane followed with a grounder, which Smith fielded to first in the nick of time.

Gore was given his base on balls, and took second on Tiernan's rattling single to centre.

"Line her out. Bill!" yelled Buck Ewing from the grand stand as Brown came to bat, and the big Californian did so.

BILL EROWN LINES REB OUT.

BILL BROWN LINES HER OUT. He slapped a corking single to left which brought Gore home and put Tiernau on third. Brown himself took second on the throw in.
Then Ward knocked a difficult fit to right, which Burns muffed. The error allowed Tiernau to score and promoted Brown to third. Connor fouled out to Pinkney. Richardson knocked a base hit which Smith, though he fell down, managed to stop.

Brown scored, but Ward in trying to do that same thing was caught at the plate. Four runs.

CRANE'S PLUCE AT A CRITICAL POINT.

Corkhill, with two strikes called, was sent to first on balls. He reached second on Smith's sacrifice grounder to Connor.

Then O Brien was also kindly treated by Crane and Gaffney, and troited to first on called balls. Crane indulged in a few more spicy remarks to Gaffney and then struck Collins out.

Burns also caught the strike-out fever, and then the pluckest pitcher in America was chested to the echo by the few hundred Gotham enthusiasts present in the grand stand. No runs. CRANE'S PLUCE AT A CRITICAL POINT.

FOURTH INNING-CHANE CAN BAT, TOO, POURTH INNING—CRANE CAN BAT, TOO.

O'Rourke led off with a foul of considerable dimensions, and then retired on a liner which Codins revengefully clapped hands to.

A pon fly to Caruthers caused Whitney to be relegated among the outs, but Crane was made of different stuff.

His but collided with the ball with a force that sent the rollicking sphere on a clean two-base hunt along the left field foul line.

The cranks yelled for Gore to "hit her out," and George obeyed; but when the ball field back towards earth Corkhill was under it, and with his catch the Bridegrooms came to but for their part of the inning. No runs.

BROOKLYN COUNTS ITS FIRST.

In future, too, it was agreed that games here should be called promptly at 2.30 o'clock, while at the Polo Grounds play should be begun at 2.15 o'clock.

Only 1.500 people saw the New York champions drive in upon the grounds this afternoon.

The weather, if possible, was even worse for the national sport than yesterday's.

A raw, chill wind swept with considerable force across the diamond, but the disagreeable-noss was little felt by occupants of the grand

Caruthers.

The latter, after three balls were called knocked a clean hit to left, on which Pinkner scored.

Corkhill's out at first, Richardson to Counor, advanced Clark to third and Caruthers to second, but both runners were left by Smith' grounder, which Crane fielded to first. One run.

PIPTH INNING-CONNOR'S STICE TO THE PRONT. rifth inning—connon's stick to the front.

Tiernan cheerfully obeyed Gaffney's call of four balls and ambled down the line to first. Brown then bunted a beauty along the third base line and Thernan moved up to second.

Ward also attempted to bunt, but the ball rolled to Carathors, and a neat sacrifice was all that resulted.

Then Connor caused a frantic yell of delirious delight to sound from the New York contingent, for his bat ran up against a Caratherian curve with a degree of momentum which sent the ball away over the embankment in right, earning three bases for Roger and bringing in the other two runners.

wo runners. But the fun of the inning was not yet over.

But the fun of the limins was not yet over.

Bichardson planted his plunket siter against the ball with a smash louder even than that which sounded from Connors's bat.

The ball took wings, flew over the puzzled heads of the outfielders and rolled clear beyond the carriage line in centre.

The hit was a homer and provoked loud and continuous applause. continuous applause.
O'Rourke fied out to Foutz. Whitney razooed a single to centre, but was forced at second by Crane's grounder to Smith. Four runs.
BROOKLYNS DO A LITTLE MORE.

Connor saluted the Brooklyn half by making a tremendously good running catch of a foul fly from O Brien's bat.

Collins then slappe I a line hit to right, which yielded two bases and Burns followed quickly with a fly which, falling just beyond Ward's reach in short left, yielded two bases for the batter and allowed Collins to score.

Foutz fied out to Gore and Pinkney followed with an easy fly to right, which Tiernan took in with grace and salisfaction. One run.

SIXTH INNING-NEW YORK RESTS. Gore again hit the ball hard, but was again unfortunate, as it fell in Corkhill's hands.
Tiernan went out in precisely the same marner, and Brown was assisted out at first by Collins. No runs.

DANIT FALLS DOWN. Richardson made a magnificent stop of a hot grounder from Clark's but, but slipped and fell and was unable to recover in time to make the throw to first in time.

Clark was then taken sick and, being unable to run, gave way to Bushong.

Then Caruthers hit a hot grounder which exromed off Crane's hands and rolled safely to right. ight. The hit advanced Bushong to second, Corkhill got first on balls and

THE BASES WERE PULL THE BASES WERE FULL.

He knocked a grounder, which Whitney fielded to first, while liushons scored and the other runners advanced a base each.

The pride of Brooklyn, Darby C Brien, then came to bat. As a rile Darby's batting is away up in G, but to-day he was facing a putcher as is a pitcher, and after two strikes had been called, his pridelets popped up a foul, which Brown caught.

catight.

A weak fly to Hichardson disposed of Collins and the side. One run.

THE SEVENTH—NOT LUCKY TO-DAY. Ward hit a grounder to Collins and was easily retired at first.

RUN FAST AND YOU MAY CATCH HIM YET.



Connor this time went out on a hard hit fly to New Yorks great Jonah, John Corkhill. The same fielder hoodooed Richardson. No runs.

THE GROOMS' SEVENTE. Burns struck out.

Foutz dropped one safely in right, but tried to change a plain, ordinary base hit into a two-bagger, and was spiendidly thrown out at second by Tiernan.

Pinkney bunied a baser.

He was left by Bushong's out, Whitney to first. No runs.

THE EIGHTH INNING. THE EIGHTH INNING.

O'Rourke struck out.
Whitney hit for one base.
Crane then made the cleanest hit of the game
-a line-drive to left centre for four bases.
Gore went out at first.
So did Tiernan. Two runs.
Caruthers struck out.
Corkiell first to Ward.
Smith to Whitney. No runs.
THE NINTH.
Brown knocked a home run hit to right.

Brown knocked a home run hit to right. The Brooklyns made 0. SCORE BY INNINGS.

The Voyage of Fred Douglass. [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE WORLD.]
PORT AU PRINCE, Haytı, Oct. S.—The Kearsarge PORT AU PRINCE, Hayt, Got. e.—Ine hearanse has safely carried Minister Frederick Douglass hither. As he stood on her deck just a week avo in New York Harbor, acknowledging the salute tendered him, handkerchiefs in every die ection fluttering an adieu and hearty god-speeds s westing him from vesses and docks, who could realize that just fifty-more years are he was on the docks of New York a runsive side of the high! He remembered it that morning if you have god did clot, whitting could not possibly

for the night; He reministered it that not mis go one case did. Capt. Whiting could not possi do more than he has done for the comfort of whole party, and th same may be said of every cer aboard, while sailors and marines contribu-their share to the pleasure of the suesats in every they could. The Smith Jury Locked up. The Smith Jury Lecked up.

The trial of Assemblyman "Silver Dollar" Smith came to an end yesterday. At a few minutes past 5 o'clock the jury went out to decide the question of Smith's wull to 'innecence of britings votes in the "Bloody Eighth." Johnnie O'Brien's Regulphican district. After being out five hours and a half the jury was locked up for the night and Smith was detained in the court-room in the custody of the custom of the Court Squad. One of the jurys remonstrated against being detained and declared that it was impossible to agree.

An incident of the day was the calling by the presecution of banuel A. Foterts, the Customs Inspector, whose eye was almost goined out by Smith at the recent Republican annohuent in the Eighth.

An Incorrigible Young Burgiar. "Good gracious:" said Judge Martine in amazement, " is it possible this child has committed three

burglaries !" "That's his record," said Agent Stocking, and he sent on to relate how Charles Peterson, a nine-year old boy, who lived at No. 49 Thomas street, had, as old boy, who lived at No. 49 Houmas street, and, as told in The Wonld some weeks are, with larger boys, proved binself an in-o-tisple burgler, having robbed a fur store on Hudson street, playing the part of thiver Twist. Judge Martine committed the boy to the Juvenile Asylum.

Bawman's Murderer in Court. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23.—The preliminary examination of B. M. Chambers, who shot and killed Frank J.

Bowman on Monday last, was begun to-day at Clay-ton, the county seat of St. Louis County. Several witnesses for the State were examined. Their testimony was substantially the same as that given by them at the Coroner's inquest yesterday. No new points were brought out. The court a dynamed this evening until Friday, to emble the defense to pro-cure witnesses who were not trescrit to-day. The fineral of Mr. Bowman took place this afternoon. There were no services expery at the grave, and very few friends were in attendance. Passengers on the "L" Get Out and Walk, An engine on the Sixth avenue Elevated railre-proke down at One Hundred and Fourth street also

an hour. All the up trains in the mean time were stopped by block and stretched from one Hundred and Fourth street to Earlie first street before the blockade was finally broken. Samy of the passence is became impatent at the long delay and made their way by the footpath along the track to the nearest station. A Summous for Washington Nathan. Judge Andrews, in the Supreme Court, has ordered the publication of a summons against Washinston Nathan in an English Judgment in favor of Samu

o'clock last night, blocking the up track for near;

daman is an engine longuent in tavor of second Hamington for \$1,510.44. Nathan is a son of the old New Yorker whose murder in his house in Twenty-third street yorks ago created such white speed excitement and the nyster; of which has never been solved. He marries a daughter of Gol. Mapleson, the impression, and has fived abroad for many years. ____ Shot While Serving a Summons. TRENTON, Ky., Oct. 23.—J. A. Smith shot and killed City Marshal W. T. Williams here to-night. The marshal was serving notice on Smith to answer for disorderly conduct at Pembroke on fast Sunday, Smith escaped. It is said the linear said of whiskey on Sunday is responsible for the mucher.

It was discovered this morning that the Palma Club house, on Jersey avenue, Jersey City, had been entered during the night, the safe broken open and \$400 stolen.

THE most striking of all the horse-car advertisements is the Quark Oars card.

A Stowaway from the Steamer Brooklyn Reaches Port.

All hope of the steamer Brooklyn from Darien having escaped wreck was given up at 0 Louis (i. 0 Re-Echo. the Maritime Exchange to-day on receipt of a 0 Frejels...

coat bunkers. She was at Darien, Ga. when the Brooklyn

left on Oct. 12. On the following day he was driven out of his hiding place by the water coming in. Soon the vessel began to settle at the stern,

and the Captain gave orders to man the life boat. Katz got into one of the boats with two of the

crew and drifted away from the vessel. The other two occupants of the boat were Johann Olsen and Charles Johnson. While arranging something in the boat subsequently Olsen was swept overboard, and a few

Katz drifted about alone in the boat until Monday night, when he was picked up by the schooner Mary Watson and landed at Locust Point, Battimore.

The last he saw of the steamship she was about haif-way out of the water. The Brooklyn was in command of Capt. S. A. Carson. The crew numbered thirteen men.

A RECEIVER FOR LOUIS WENDEL.

He Tells the Story of Ilis Money Troubles since the Boodle Aldermen Combine. Ex-Alderman Louis Wendel's property is in the hands of a receiver, Francis E. Landbier, who

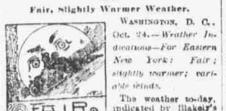
was appointed in the City Court yesterday by Judge McAdam. Capt, Wettelel swears before Judge McAdam in the City Court that he has been crippled in the thy court was he has been capped innancially since 1886, from the Boodle Alder-men trouble. In April, 1888, he says he gave a mortgage of \$40,000 to Francis Nehr on all his New York property. Mr. Nehr secured bondsmen for him. Lion Park and his Assem-bly Booms, he says, he has disposed of, and all he has is about \$4,000 worth of furniting at the, Scinetzen Park.

Crushed Between Two Freight Cars.

Serectal to the events world.]

Nonwalk, Conn., Oct. 24.—A brakeman named Williams, of Connor's Station, was crushed between the bumpers of two freight ears on the Housatonic radroad this morning. He lived about thirty minutes after being taken out, and died in great agony.

Bayarin's Crazy King. MUNICH, Oct. 24. Otto, the insane King of avaria, is unconscious and in a very critical



WASHINGTON, D. C.

THe IRG indicated by Blakeir's 1889. 1888

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 24.—The schooler Perseverance, bound for New York, went on a reef near traction's Island. Here we were sayed.

OTTAWA, Oct. 24.—Fx. Alderman Adams has abscurded, after extensive swindling operations. He has probably crossed the line to the United States. has i reliably crossed the line to the United States.

BAUTPED, Conn., Cet. 24. Mrs. Murphy, married seven weeks ago, suchised in the Woods Biver this morning, owing, it is said, to donesite frouties.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 24. —The village of Felta Mills suffered a \$15,000 fire last night, destroying the business portion.

Musagroon, Mich., Oct. 24. —Capt. Michael's little girl, in Montague, was burned to death yesterday in a harn, which side and two other little girls set on fre while playing with matches.

A Marked Improvement

Reports at the Track Say El-Rio-Rey

LINDEN RACE TRACK, Ot 24. -Linden's sec-ond day was a great impr. ment over yester-

digging out the bad spots and filling them in with sand. This has brought about a great ir provement, and the jockeys ride with are confidence.

"Snapper" Garrison was at the showing to his friends a beautiful spin-second watch which had been presented to him this morning by Banker Belmont. It is appropriately inscribed and is said to have cost 5000. Parties who have come from the Westchester track to-day report that the great two-year-old, Ei Rio Rey, is on the improve.

Whis. Joekeys. Straight, Place. 109. Sima. 5 to 1 2 to 1 .117. G. Coving-

THIRD RACE. Sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$25 each, with \$750 added; mile and a quarter.

The Race.—Lavinia Belle made all the running and won by four lengths from Larchmont, who was a length in front of Trestar. Pouny claimed a foul against the wisher, but it was not allowed. Time—2.16. FOURTH BACK.

Sweepstakes for all ages, at \$10 each, with 1500; selling allowances; mile and half a fur-FIFTH BACE.

Sariers.

Sariers.

Nats. Jackeys.

Straight. Place.

1 Fittaway.

1 Stream.

3 Cleman.

3 Cleman.

1 Control of Stream.

3 Cleman.

1 Control of Stream.

Racing at Lexington, (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,)

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Tommy R, first, Fred Walley second and Katie S, third.
Time-1,2135.
Second Race—Four and one-half furlougs.—
Camilla first, Lottie S, second and Lady Jones third. Time-1,0135. Results of Chicago Races. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,)

First Bace—Three-quarters of a mile.—Harry Faustas first. Steve decome second and Tom Stevens third. Time—1.15%. Second Bace—Three-quarters of a mile.— Frophecy first, G. W. Cook second and Ernest Bace third. Time—1.14%.

Clitton Entries For To-Marrow. BACK TRACK, CLIFFON, N. J., Oct. 24.—Here are the entries and probable starters for Clifton

are the entities and products stateer for Cartesia races Friday, Oct. 25;
First Rane-Five eighths of a mile.—Bessie K., 115;
Shakespoore 10-4 Gomarrer 100; Jack Rose, 108;
Makethous, 105; Laie M. 105; lb.
Scould Race-Seven uniongs; selling —Daly Oak and
Five wood, 11F and Silver Star. Rebellion and Clatter,
110 sach; Saluta, 115; Lionglinde, 114; March Rodon
and Count Long, 112 sech. Eader K kins and Nodesine,
110 each; Adona, 100; Pastor and Centipede, 108 lb.
sach.

Over the Opening Day in Track and Attendance.

STILL LISIMONY GOT IN A HOLE.

Is On the improve.

day, the crowd being larger, the track better and the betting more lively. Frank Clark had his men on the track all night digging out the bad spots and filling them in

Sweepstakes for all ages, at \$10 each, with \$500 added; five furlongs.

statement made by Joseph Katz, a stowaway in the vessel.

Katz says that he boarded the Brooklyn before she sailed and stowed himself away in the front of Mamie B. Time—1.00.

Sweepstakes for all ages, at \$25 each, with \$750 added; one mile.

Sweerstakes for all ages, at \$10 each, with \$500 added; seven furlongs.

The Race.—As soon as the flag fell Lisimony shot to the front and for five furlongs showed the way. Then he got into a hole and lost a lot of ground. When straightened out again he came very strong, but could not get up to St. John, who won by a length. Lisimony was four lengths in front of Woodburn. Time—1,33%.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 24. -Here are the results of to-day's racing:

Cutexoo, Oct. 24.-The West Side Park races to-day re-ulted as follows:

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rtings

20.00 30.00 45.00

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